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Shining a NeON spotlight on reform

Daniel Clark plays the bass guitar as part of NeON Arts, a project of the NYC Department of Probation that offers young people the chance to explore the arts. / BESS ADLER, METRO

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Bronx youth performed in Carnegie Hall's Resnick Education Wing as part of NeON Arts, a project of the NYC Department of Probation that offers young people in New York City the chance to explore the arts. Taqiy Witter (top, right) and poet Tahara Lilly (bottom), also performed. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Keeping life on the straight and narrow

Community.
New Yorkers on probation are expressing themselves through poetry, film and music.

Carnegie Hall was illuminated Tuesday night by the songs and words of New Yorkers who were working to keep their rough pasts far behind them.

The performance was held in the Education Wing — a 10th-floor space overlooking Seventh Avenue. As the sun set across Central Park, members of the Renaissance Youth Choir performed Rihanna and Michael Jackson songs, poets with Free Verse recounted life on the streets and documentary films screened on topics such as racism, the struggles of being a single parent and homelessness in the wake of Hurricane Sandy. An audience of about 100 clapped along and cheered in encouragement after each performer finished.

Unite and conquer

The programs work, according to Tim Salyer, assistant commissioner at the NYC Department of Probation, because they bring together people who are on probation with other community members, as well as police officers and probation officers involved with the programs.

• "Before probation, our

clients would come to our office because they had to," Salyer said. "But when we bring these services to our clients and say, 'Hey, we've got songwriting classes, documentary classes, you can finish high school,' they're coming three days a week because they want to."

Quoted

"I didn't know how much I was holding in, and when you finally release it on paper, it was like a breakthrough."

Lilly

The show wrapped up 12 weeks of classes at South Bronx NeON, a program that allows people on probation, as well as other community members, to take classes in different areas of the arts as a way to promote self-expression, and also learn social and

ally, really started writing. I started writing about myself and it was a reliever," Lilly said. "I didn't know how much I was holding in, and when you finally release it on paper, it was like a breakthrough."

Lilly, who failed her GED four times, said she's now working on a collection of poems.

Daniel Clark, now 20, said he had anger problems as a teenager, and started skipping school and getting into trouble. He learned to play the bass about five years ago at a residential school in Dobbs Ferry, and played in the Renaissance Youth Center band on Tuesday.

Tahara Lilly, 32, read a poem about the timeline of her life, recounting getting arrested for the first time at age 13, celebrating her 18th birthday behind bars with Little Debbie cakes and finally getting out when she was 23 and becoming a mother.

Lilly said she wasn't a poet until she tried to write a few years ago at Free Verse. The poetry workshop is located in the waiting room of the South Bronx NeON on 161st Street, a probation officer check-in and community center, where she was taking GED classes.

"When I finally, actu-

On the up and up

Residents glow with NeON

The South Bronx Neighborhood Opportunity Network (NeON) opened in August 2012. It allows people on probation to meet with their probation officers in community settings.

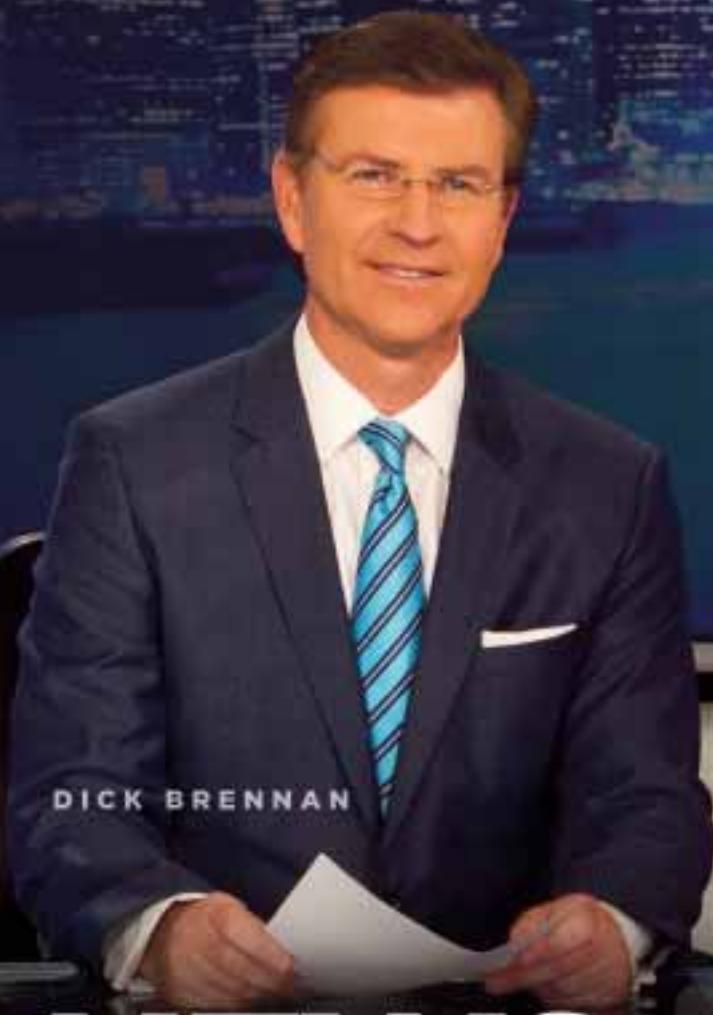
Of the 7,500 people on probation in the Bronx, about 80 participated in the third round of NeON programs. A fourth starts next week.

The neighborhood probation programs serve seven communities in the city and the program's \$500,000 budget comes from a grant by the George Soros' Open Society Foundations, with 80 percent going to arts programs.

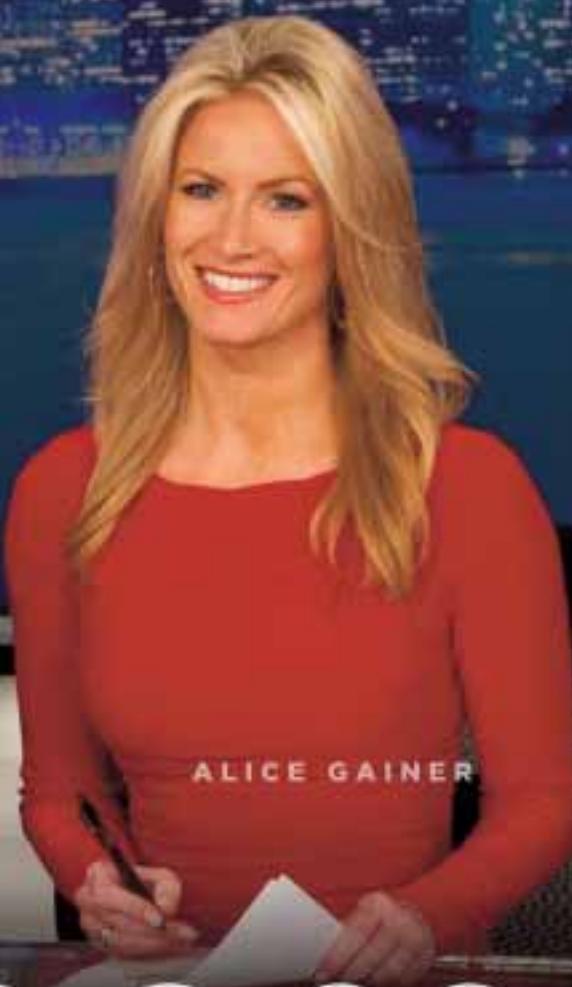


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Archeologist. Gil Shapiro holding the mother of all yard sales

Gil Shapiro is an urban archeologist of international renown.

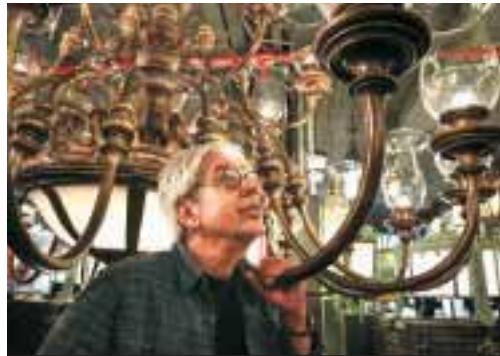
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Shapiro, seen here with a chandelier from around 1918.

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MTA. Gap could be wider than expected

Just days after the MTA raised MetroCard rates, a nonprofit budget group is saying the MTA's capital program could have even less money than expected.

The Citizens Budget Commission (CBC) has released a report that estimates the capital funding gap could be \$19 billion — nearly \$4 billion more than the deficit anticipated by the MTA board, which passed a five-year capital plan with a \$15.2 billion gap last fall.

The report found the MTA has enough cash to fund the first three years of the 2015-2018 funding period, but questions whether the MTA can keep setting aside \$290 million a year to fund the capital projects, which funds improvements such as the Second Avenue Subway and LIRR extension to Grand Central.

"The most important part at the end of the day



is the MTA can't pay for themselves," said Nick Sifuentes, deputy director at Riders Alliance. "Whether it's a \$19 billion gap or a \$15 billion gap, the MTA needs something to fill that gap."

Sifuentes said more fare hikes, which the MTA is planning to raise every other year, is "regressive."

The CBC issued recommendations on how the MTA can raise an additional \$1 billion, either through higher vehicle registration or gas taxes.

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No survivors. Three Americans are among the dead in Germanwings crash.

Investigators have retrieved cockpit voice recordings from one of the black boxes of the German Airbus plane that smashed into the Alps, killing everyone onboard, and they expect a preliminary readout of their content in days, an official said on Wednesday.

The development came as French President Francois Hollande, Germany's Angela Merkel and Spain's Maria-

Germans

72

Germanwings said 72 Germans were killed in Tuesday's crash. Spanish officials said 51 Spaniards were among the victims.

no Rajoy traveled to the crash site in a remote French Alpine region to pay tribute to the 150 victims, mostly German and Spanish.

As well as Germans and Spaniards, victims included three Americans, a Moroccan and citizens of Britain, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Colombia, Denmark, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Iran and the Netherlands, officials said. However, DNA checks to identify them could take weeks, the French government said.

Lufthansa CEO Carsten Spohr described the crash as incomprehensible and said Lufthansa has never lost a plane during the cruise stage of flight.

"This represents the darkest hours in the 60-year history of our Lufthansa group. We are still in a state of shock," he said. REUTERS

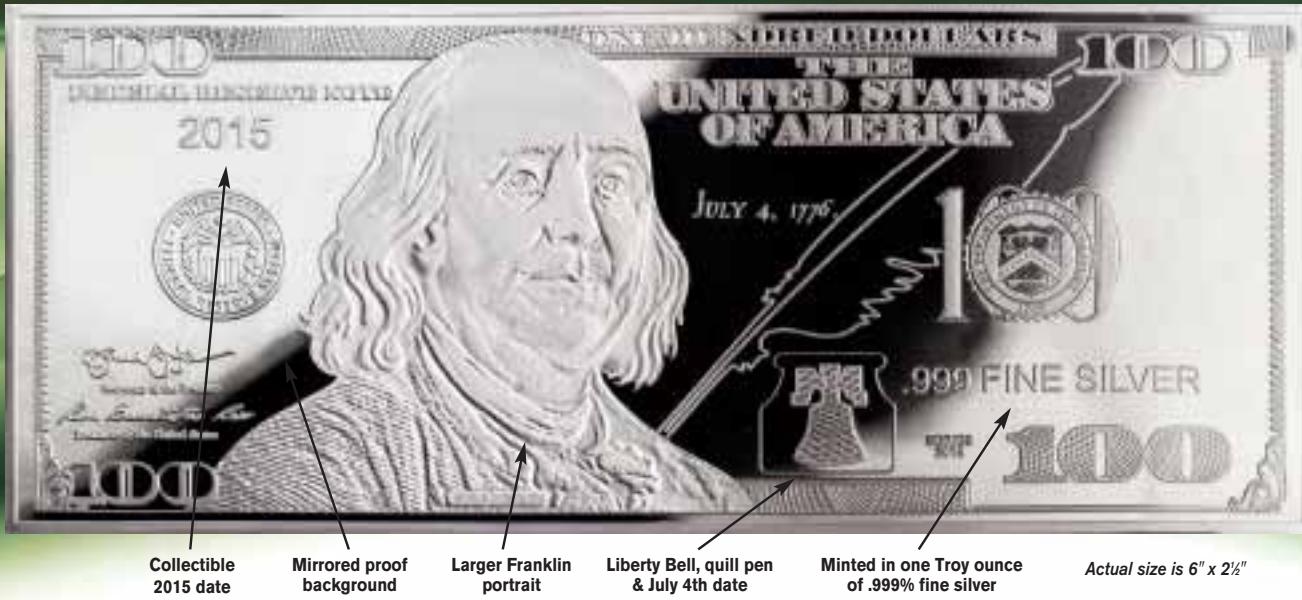


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Former war prisoner Sgt. Bergdahl faces desertion charges

Charges. Desertion carries a max prison term of five years, misbehavior count carries a max term of life in prison.

U.S. Army Sergeant Bowe Bergdahl, a former Taliban prisoner in Afghanistan, was formally charged on Wednesday with desertion and misbehavior before the enemy, and faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of the most serious count, the Army said.

Bergdahl's attorney, Eugene Fidell of Yale Law School, said the Army had scheduled an Article 32 investigation, similar to a ground jury proceed-

ing in civilian law, to determine whether there was sufficient evidence to proceed with a court-martial on the charges. The initial hearing is set for April 22, he said.

Bergdahl, 28, was released from Taliban custody last summer in a controversial prisoner swap that saw five Taliban prisoners held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba transferred to Qatar, where they were required to remain for a year.

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BERGDHAL DISAPPEARED ON JUNE 30, 2009, FROM COMBAT OUTPOST MEST-LALAK IN PAKTIKA PROVINCE IN EASTERN AFGHANISTAN AND WAS SUBSEQUENTLY CAPTURED. / GETTY IMAGES

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Five things you need to know

Facing resistance, U.S. pushes to meet deadline for Iran deal

The United States will struggle to secure a framework nuclear deal between Iran and major powers by a March 31 deadline, due to resistance from Tehran and skepticism among other countries, officials said.

With the two sides resuming negotiations this week, Washington is under pressure as it pushes for the political framework agreement that would lay the foundations for a full deal with Iran by June 30.

The aim is to curb Iran's sensitive nuclear activities for at least a decade in exchange for an end to sanctions that have crippled its economy. However, Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei has rejected

the idea of two accords, fearing a framework agreement would remove Tehran's ability to negotiate on details, Iranian officials say.

France, which blocked an interim deal in 2013 until changes were made, has doubts about trying to secure the framework agreement at the talks in Lausanne, Switzerland. It has suggested focusing on the June deadline. **REUTERS**



AYATOLLAH
ALI KHAMENEI
GETTY IMAGES

FBI offers \$25K reward for tips on N. Carolina gold heist

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it was offering up to \$25,000 for information about the recent theft of an estimated \$4.9 million in gold from an armored truck parked along a highway in North Carolina.

Authorities are searching for robbers who they said attacked an armored truck stopped on the side of a remote stretch of Interstate 95 near Wilson on March 1 and took off with the valuable gold bars.

The truck was traveling from Miami to Massachusetts when it was robbed. **REUTERS**



Facebook expands messaging service features

Facebook on Wednesday opened its Messenger service for developers to create apps and for consumers to communicate directly with retailers, in the social media network's latest effort to expand its reach.

The push to transform Facebook's messaging service into one that operates independently of the company's social media network comes as it faces intensifying competition from Twitter and Google.

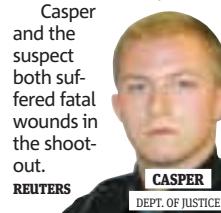
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Wisconsin state trooper, bank robbery suspect die in shootout

A recently graduated Wisconsin State Patrol officer and a suspect in two bank robberies were killed in an exchange of gunfire outside a store in Fond du Lac, authorities said on Wednesday.

Trooper Trevor Casper was shot on Tuesday night after pursuing a car matching the description of one driven by the suspect in a bank robbery committed earlier that day.

Casper and the suspect both suffered fatal wounds in the shootout. **REUTERS**



CASPER
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Kraft to combine with Heinz

Ketchup maker H.J. Heinz Co, owned by 3G Capital and Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc, is acquiring a majority stake in Kraft Foods Group Inc to create the third-largest North American food company, executives said on Wednesday.

The deal would provide Heinz with access to Kraft brands. Heinz's international presence provides an opportunity to sell those brands overseas.

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JANUVIA (jah-NEW-vee-ah) should not be used in patients with type 1 diabetes or with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in the blood or urine). If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas), it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting it while taking JANUVIA.

Selected Risk Information About JANUVIA

Serious side effects can happen in people who take JANUVIA, including pancreatitis, which may be severe and lead to death. Before you start taking JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you've ever had pancreatitis. Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

Do not take JANUVIA if you are allergic to any of its ingredients, including sitagliptin. Symptoms of serious allergic reactions to JANUVIA, including rash, hives, and swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty breathing or swallowing, can occur. If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away.

Kidney problems, sometimes requiring dialysis, have been reported.

If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include headache, drowsiness, weakness, dizziness, confusion, irritability, hunger, fast heart beat, sweating, and feeling jittery.

Please read the Medication Guide on the adjacent page for more detailed information.

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Your doctor may do blood tests before and during treatment with JANUVIA to see how well your kidneys are working. Based on these results, your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA. The most common side effects of JANUVIA are upper respiratory tract infection, stuffy or runny nose and sore throat, and headache.

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Medication Guide

JANUVIA® (jah-NEW-vee-ah) (sitagliptin) Tablets

Read this Medication Guide carefully before you start taking JANUVIA and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have any questions about JANUVIA, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?

Serious side effects can happen in people taking JANUVIA, including inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) which may be severe and lead to death.

Certain medical problems make you more likely to get pancreatitis.

Before you start taking JANUVIA:

Tell your doctor if you have ever had:

- pancreatitis
- stones in your gallbladder (gallstones)
- a history of alcoholism
- high blood triglyceride levels
- kidney problems

Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with type 1 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
- If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) in the past, it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting pancreatitis while you take JANUVIA.
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Symptoms of a serious allergic reaction to JANUVIA may include:

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- raised red patches on your skin (hives)
- swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing

What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?

Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:

- have or have had inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).
- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if JANUVIA will harm your unborn baby. If you are pregnant, talk with your doctor about the best way to control your blood sugar while you are pregnant.

Pregnancy Registry: If you take JANUVIA at any time during your pregnancy, talk with your doctor about how you can join the JANUVIA pregnancy registry. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about the health of you and your baby. You can enroll in this registry by calling 1-800-986-8999.

- are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. It is not known if JANUVIA will pass into your breast milk. Talk with your doctor about the best way to feed your baby if you are taking JANUVIA.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See "What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?".
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.

- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.

• Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.

- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See "What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?".

• Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia). If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:

• headache	• irritability
• drowsiness	• hunger
• weakness	• fast heart beat
• dizziness	• sweating
• confusion	• feeling jittery

• Serious allergic reactions. If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See "Who should not take JANUVIA?". Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.

- **Kidney problems**, sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of JANUVIA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes that are not listed in Medication Guides. Do not use JANUVIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give JANUVIA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

What are the ingredients in JANUVIA?

Active ingredient: sitagliptin

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What is type 2 diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which your body does not make enough insulin, and the insulin that your body produces does not work as well as it should. Your body can also make too much sugar. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems.

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

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Breaking the law

Interview. The former Police guitarist looks back with the documentary "Can't Stand Losing You."

If anyone thought Andy Summers was simply The Police's guitarist, the rock doc "Can't Stand Losing You: Surviving The Police" puts things straight. As much as this is a story of the legendary trio — comprising Summers, Sting and Stewart Copeland — it's Summers's story, based on his 2006 memoir "One Train Later."

"When I was doing the book, I didn't want to write about The Police at all," Summers tells Metro. "I thought I had a whole story there without it. I didn't want to confront that bit at all; it was the most difficult part to write about."

Summers narrates and, in between those familiar Police hits, his elegantly unobtrusive score supports the visuals. Director and editor Andy Grieve brings in The Police's massive 2007-2008 reunion tour footage (directed by Lauren Lazin), and weaves in archival footage and Summers' considerable

collection of photographs.

But Summers is right: Even before joining The Police in the mid-'70s, his story was fully loaded with rock and roll history — from playing in a beat band in Swinging '60s London, joining UK R&B legend Zoot Money and, less notably, being in the horribly named Dantalian's Chariot. A call from Eric Burdon took Summers to L.A. to join The Animals. That imploded and he returned to England with his wife, Kate, and connected with Kevin Coyne. When Mick Taylor quit the Rolling Stones, Summers was on a notable shortlist of replacements.

"It's so bizarre," Summers says at how different his story could have turned out. "At the time, I was in London, a hot guitarist on the scene, my star was rising. I went from that to joining a punk band with no future," the amazingly youthful-looking 72-year-old says. "It was based completely on instinct. I wanted to be in a trio and I could see how good the other two were. The rest is history."

Summers doesn't gloss over his personal and career lows, and talks freely about drugs and partying; in the doc, he and Copeland meet up with the late John Belushi at one point. (No details are given: One can only imagine...) Overall, The Police's musical bond is obvious, and even when the cracks appear, the band seems dignified in their differences.

"I've never heard anyone say that about our band before," Summers chuckles at the word dignified. "But the press did portray us as three guys who hated each other 24/7. It's not true. What I like about the film is it does reveal the camaraderie and the humor. Of course, we had camaraderie. We had too many good times and such success. Obviously, something worked."



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The Police guitarist Andy Summers, center, with Stewart Copeland and Sting, is profiled in the documentary "Can't Stand Losing You," in theaters now. / ENTERTAINMENT ONE

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Twitter feed

Today, Mark Ruffalo is embarrassed, Taye Diggs is dispensing wisdom, Joan Collins is feeling extra fancy, Whitney Cummings wants some support and Liam Payne is impossible to please.

@MarkRuffalo: Just told some people I am working with in the UK that we have Senators who don't believe in Climate Change. They all thought I was joking.

@TayeDiggs: Don't let the fear of striking out hold you back.

@joancollinsobe: Only one more day before my investiture as Dame ! I'm super excited

@WhitneyCummings: Just googled "sturdy bikini." I guess I want to have my cake and eat it too

@Real_Liam_Payne: Bored now

Vin Diesel has high hopes for 'Furious 7'



That's one confident guy right there. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

With the seventh film in the "Fast and Furious" franchise set to come out next month and expected to rack up the kind of titanic global success the last few have seen, it's understandable that series star Vin Diesel might be feeling a bit bullish on its prospects. Maybe too bullish, actually. "Universal is going to have the biggest movie in his-

tory with this movie. It will probably win best picture at the Oscars, unless the Oscars don't want to be relevant ever," Diesel tells *Variety*. "This will win best picture. There is nothing that will ever come close to the power of this thing." Mr. Diesel, I'm glad you're so pleased with your latest work, but let's temper this excitement a bit, yeah?



Iggy Azalea and her new boobs are not into keeping secrets.

All the Iggy Azalea trivia you could possibly want

Just in case there were any lingering questions you had about how Iggy Azalea's mind works, *Vogue* subjected the Australian rapper to a rapid-fire list of 73 questions. How they landed on 73 as a number is beyond me, but hey, the more you know. For instance, her favorite TV show is "Game of Thrones," and her superpower of choice is

invisibility. And she loves tacos, because clearly she's a human being. But some of the information she divulges to the magazine is rather revealing: "Four months ago, I got bigger boobs! I'd thought about it my entire life," she says, admitting she didn't initially want to share the information. "But then I decided I wasn't into secret-keeping." Obviously,

Looks like the "stress" was more severe than we thought. Five years after being cobbled together by Simon Cowell on "The X Factor," One Direction has gone from a five-some to a foursome as Zayn Malik announced that he is resigning from the hugely successful pop group. Niall Horan, Harry Styles, Liam Payne and Louis Tomlinson, currently on a world tour, will continue as a quartet. "My life with One Direction has been more than I could ever have imagined," Malik says in a statement. "But after five years, I feel like it is now the right time for me to leave the band. I'd like to apologize to the fans if I've let anyone down, but I have to do what feels right." Man, did I have this one wrong. In my One Direction/Spice Girls correlation chart, I totally thought Malik was the Scary Spice, not the Ginger Spice. But there you go.

Zayn Malik officially the Ginger Spice of One Direction



Bye, Zayn.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Daily video

Scientifically accurate 'Pinky and the Brain'

Fox's Animation Domination High-Def is here to ruin your childhood with a scientifically accurate look at "Pinky and the Brain." And why did we ever think a show about a megalomaniac lab rat was for kids? "Stephen Spielberg made what might be the darkest children's show," the video intones. Of



ANIMATION DOMINATION HIGH-DEF, YOUTUBE

course, you have to do a little extra digging to figure out what cosmetics companies that still use animal testing are bleeped out, but knowledge is power, right? As the song goes, "They'll mostly, they'll mostly be in pain, pain, pain, pain."

Emily

919 Fulton St., Clinton Hill

Owners Matthew and Emily Hyland began their romance over pizza. At their year-old, homey restaurant, ricotta and mozzarella cheeses are handmade and served on pizzas with a generous, bubbly crust that's lightly charred. Go for the savory-sweet Colony, with pepperoni, pickled chili and honey. End your meal with a s'mores calzone and you'll wonder if graham crackers will ever hold the same appeal.

Marta

29 E. 29th St.

Shake Shack CEO Danny Meyer accomplished a rare feat: getting this pizza-saturated city excited about it again when he dreamed of a high-end Roman-style pie. The crust is thin even by New York standards, but it holds together under the weight of the meat lovers' Macellaio and the dense, starchy flavor bomb that is the Patate Alla Carbonara.

Rossopomodoro

118 Greenwich Ave.

Eataly's pizza joint just opened as a standalone restaurant in the West Village in December. Out of the gold-tiled oven come pizzas where the dough is almost a mere delivery service for the lovely hunks of cheese and bursting fresh cherry tomatoes. Brussels sprouts and winter squash make unexpected appearances that leave you questioning if there's anything that can't be improved in pizza form.

Sotto 13

140 W. 13th St.

The sky lit brunch nook turns into a classy throwback restaurant at night, with great, happy-hour specials. The crust here takes a different tack, going for a more spongy, bread-like texture that's baked at 800 degrees just until it blisters. New to the menu is a duck salami pizza with fig jam, pear and gorgonzola, but the spicy fennel sausage pie is what keeps people coming back.

Roberta's

261 Moore St., Bushwick

The perfect classic margherita pie, a tiki bar to make your hour-plus wait painless and a craft beer list. Believe the hype. The offbeat pies are personal size, so make sure your date is worthy of sharing, and the menu changes often, driven by local ingredients, some grown on-site. The space is communal seating, loud and scene-y, so prep your beards and bohemian dresses accordingly, but you won't leave disappointed.

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Feed your imagination at Irvington

When it came to reimagining the downstairs space at Union Square's W hotel, the Gerber Group decided to have a little fun with it.

Irvington, which officially opened Tuesday, serves seasonally driven new American food with Mediterranean touches — don't miss the lamb tartare with harissa — and the kind of whimsy that you don't find a lot of in Manhattan. Here are some of the reasons to check it out.

The nods to 'Sleepy Hollow'

For those who just can't bear to keep Halloween confined to October, Irvington has plenty of wink-wink references to the story. The biggest is Marcus Pierce's painting of the Headless Horseman

being beckoned into a woman's bedroom, a personal commission by owner Scott Gerber. And the bar's glass-shelved center island, stacked with colorful "potions," has the look of a witch's lab to summon the cursed Horseman.

The rustic touches

The space is airy and modern, but the presentation is urban farmhouse: Several dishes, and even a cocktail, are served in copper tableware. A line of small barrels at the top of the bar are aging Old Fashioneds. The kitchen puts out large-format chicken, duck and lamb dishes. Wild boar appears on the menu several times (but you'll want it in the agnolotti bolognese), and vegetables are cooked in fat drippings.



The bar serves classic cocktails bottled and carbonated (fizzy Negroni!), with handwritten labels. PROVIDED

Irvington

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The ambitious menu

The list of things made in-house at Irvington is probably longer than what isn't: sausages, pastas, mozzarella, gelatos and sorbets. Their pineapple-cilantro gelato delivers spring in a bite.

EVA KIS

Odessa: As fate would have it

Not even getting hit by a car could stop Odessa from releasing her buzzy debut album.



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Born into a musical family, Odessa (née Odessa Jorgensen) started taking violin lessons when she was 4 years old. In high school, she started playing guitar, performing with various rock bands in California and fiddling around with her own songwriting. She made the move to Nashville at age 18.

"I stayed in a hostel

and didn't know a single person," she says. "I found a bike and biked to all these different music venues and just fell in love with the place."

Chance meeting

She got a job at a grocery store and started taking fiddle lessons in her free time. "About a month in, I met a woman in the grocery store line who needed a violin player. She's this amazing lady named Gail Davies and is the first woman producer in country music. I started playing sessions for her and she's been a guiding force in my musical life ever since," she says.

Soon, she started touring with bands, but also

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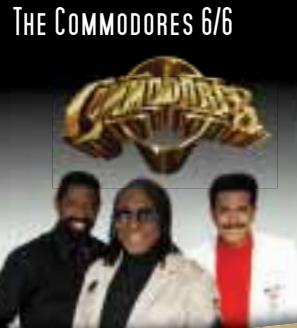
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- Forgetting things more often, such as appointments or plans
- Feeling less mentally sharp
- Losing your train of thought more easily

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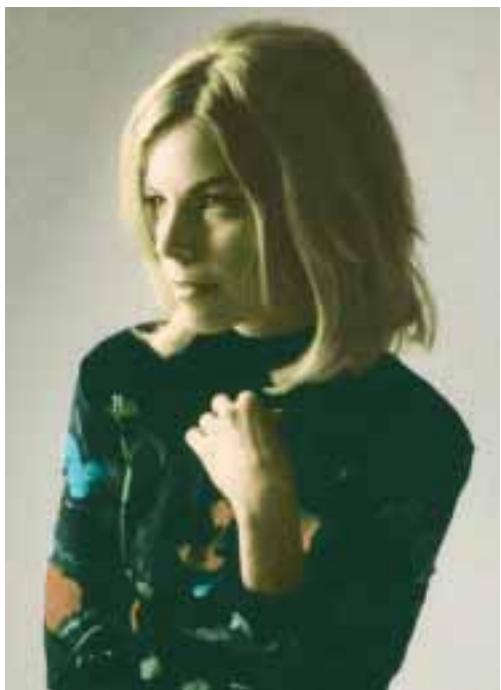
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Odessa's debut album comes out April 28. NEIL KRUG

recorded her own album, pairing up with Kings of Leon producer Jacquire King. But just when she felt she was finally in control of her music career, everything came to a stop.

"I was almost completely done with the album when I got hit by a car while riding my bike," she explains. She fractured her skull and spine and knocked her teeth out. But she recovered, went on tour with Ed Sharpe, and is now ready to debut her album

Odessa

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on April 28. As for what's next, she's not sure. But somehow, we suspect everything will work out just fine.

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MONICA DINATALE

Monica DiNatale is a bargains expert, food host and author of "365 Guide New York City," a treasure trove of restaurant deals and bar specials in NYC, available in paperback and e-book.



The main reason I wrote "365 Guide New York City" was to save money on food and drinks so I could eat out every night! Sometimes I'm in the mood for a cold beer and wings at a sports bar, and other times I want delicious, opulent food at dive bar prices. These deals come from some of my favorite upscale restaurants that offer tremendous discounts on incredible food.

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(250 Park Ave. S.)
They have the best hummus! Barbounia is sleek and sexy with an upscale Mediterranean menu, but from 3 to 7 p.m. daily you can nosh on half-price appetizers and \$6 cocktails. Take advantage of the affordable options at the bar and don't leave without an order of the iron skillet shrimp. I usually have so many appetizers that I don't have room for dinner.

ilili

(236 Fifth Ave.)
When you first walk in, you'll think you've entered an exclusive

club. Don't let the high ceilings and modern decor scare you though, the Mediterranean/Lebanese food at ilili is off the charts. Luckily for your wallet, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. you can taste the menu at a discount: Specialty cocktails are \$7, and appetizers start at \$5. I like the fried chickpea and fava bean dumplings (\$5) and the kafta taco (\$8). This would be a smart choice for your next special occasion.

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Music

Go behind the microphone

These three events take you deeper inside some of the most influential music of the past century.

Hip-Hop Revolution

See the birth of hip-hop on the streets of NYC in the 1970s through its rise into a bona fide phenomenon by 1990, recorded by three local photographers. The exhibit includes early images of Afrika Bambaataa, Run DMC, the Beastie Boys and the Rock Steady Crew b-boys. The photographers will also take part in a panel discussion on April 15 (\$16). **April 1-Sept. 13; \$14, Museum of the City of New York, 1220 Fifth Ave., mcny.org**

Joel Brodsky

You probably don't know Joel Brodsky's name, but any rock music fan knows the iconic "Young Lion" photo



"Hip-Hop Revolution" features break-dancers as well as MCs. JOE CONZO

of The Doors lead singer Jim Morrison on the cover of their "An American Prayer" record. Known as a photographer who could make pop stars seem ethereal and human at the same time, he helped craft the images of artists for decades. Half of the show at Morrison Hotel Gallery will be devoted to his intimate portraits of the band; the rest include images of musicians like Tom Waits, Aretha Franklin, Iggy Pop, Kiss and many others. **March 27-April 15; 116 Prince St., morrisonhotellgallery.com**

Music and Activism

When issues of civil rights, the anti-war movement and nuclear anxiety took hold in the 1950s and '60s, Greenwich Village responded with a folk music revival. This free lecture at the Museum of the City of New York will explore the neighborhood's role in fostering music that argued for equality and pacifism.

Today, 5 p.m., 1220 Fifth Ave., RSVP at mcny.org

TV

America's Test Kitchen LIVE!

March 31, 8 p.m.
The Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St.
\$40-\$101, thetownhall.org

Go behind the scenes at "America's Test Kitchen LIVE!" as you tour the set (imported from its home outside of Boston), learn about how recipes and equipment are rated, perform taste and smell tests and relive the show's top moments.

THEATER

'Miscast 2015'

March 30, 8:45 p.m.
Hammerstein Ballroom
311 W. 34th St.
\$79-\$99, mctctheater.org

Actors take on roles in which they would never actually be cast, with often hilarious results, in this show. Aasif Mandvi hosts; funds go to funding up-and-coming actors and works.

COMEDY

April Fools Comedy Show

April 1, 8 p.m.
Theater at Madison Square Garden, 4 Pennsylvania Plaza
\$36.75-\$125, theateratmsg.com

Watch how the professionals do April Fools Day, hosted by Corey Halcomb, stand-up artist and self-proclaimed "ghetto Dr. Phil." Current headliners (subject to change) include Sinbad, Lavell Crawford and Damon Wayans Jr.

Listings

COMING UP



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Lincoln Center Festival

July 6-Aug. 2
Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, 10 Lincoln Center Plaza;
Prices vary, www.lincolncenter.org

On March 31, tickets go on sale for this year's Lincoln Center Festival, a summer series of performances featuring plays, dance, puppets and more. This year's lineup includes *DruidShakespeare* taking on the Bard's history plays, "Danny Elfman's Music from the Films of Tim Burton" and stagings of "Kafka on the Shore" and "Miss Julie," among many others.

FOOD

A Taste of Fifth

April 1, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Grand Prospect Hall
263 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn
\$55 advance, parkslopefifthavenuebid.com

Eat, drink, dance and give your-

self a big pat on the back at this charitable foodie event. More than 40 Park Slope bars and restaurants will be there — and the wine and beer are free.

TOUR

Runstreet Brooklyn

March 29, 10 a.m.

Brooklyn Running Company
222 Grand St., Brooklyn
Free, www.runstreet.com

The best way to see NYC is on foot, so take it to the next level by lacing up your sneakers for a Brooklyn art run taking in 4 miles of the area's best graffiti and murals. It's free, but RSVP on Runstreet's Facebook.

BOOKS

New Twists on Old Fairy Tales

March 31, 7 p.m.
92Y, 1395 Lexington Ave.
\$22, 92Y.org

To celebrate the book launch for "The Wicked Will Rise," the second book of the "Dorothy Must Die" YA series (which, of course, reimagines the story of "The Wizard of Oz" à la "Wicked"), the 92nd Street Y is holding a panel with authors Danielle Paige, Soman Chainani, Sara Benincasa and Christopher Healy.

MUSIC

Total Vocal

March 29, 2 p.m.
Carnegie Hall, 881 Seventh Ave.
\$10-\$100, carnegiehall.com

If this summer's "Pitch Perfect" sequel seems just too far away, catch the next best thing this weekend when stars from the film sing pop hits a cappella. Distinguished Concert Singers International are joined by Kelley Jackle, Shelley Regner, Chesney Snow and Sean Altman.

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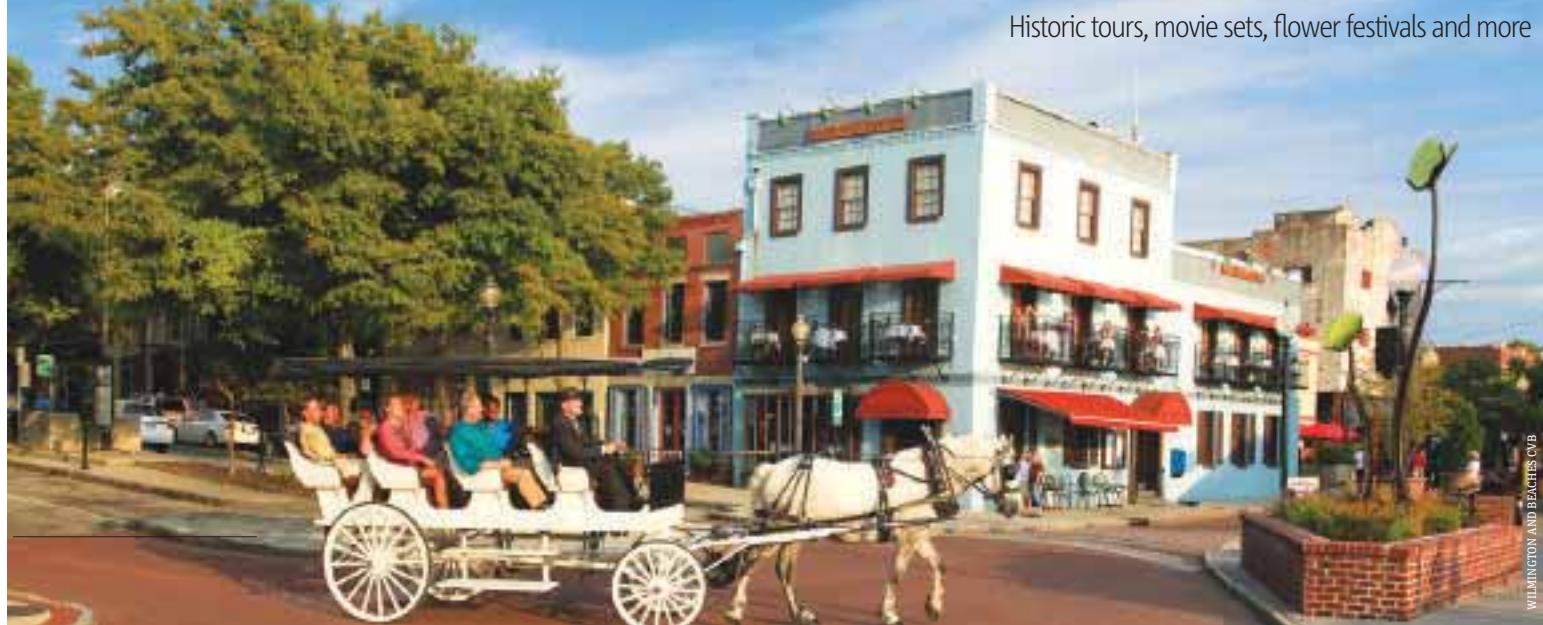
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Tuscan coast

Away from the glorious art and architecture of its towns and cities, there's another Tuscany to discover: Over 400 miles of beautiful coastline.

Tuscany is famous for being one of the world's most beautiful regions: a land of rolling green hills and picturesque towns and cities. It's less well known for

its coastal areas. But here you'll find the food and wine equally memorable, the crowds smaller and the climate cooled by sea breezes and deserted beaches. Cities like Florence and Lucca are just a short drive or bus ride away.

Starting with the sand, many of Tuscany's beaches are Blue Flag standard, and there are even more on the Tuscan islands, including Elba, Italy's third-largest island after Sicily and Sardinia. You can reach Elba, famous for being the island of Napoleon's exile, from the historic little port

of Piombino on the Tuscan coast. South of Piombino is the town of Capalbio, an attractive option for a Tuscan coast stay. Set slightly inland, it is scenically situated, surrounded by those Tuscan hills where vineyards flourish. It's popular with Rome's intellectual elite and has plenty of trattorias serving gourmet food. It's also only a 20-minute drive from the coast and the promontory of L'Argentario.

L'Argentario is another good base for enjoying the best of both worlds in Tuscany. This upmarket outcrop with its densely wooded

DREAMTIME



hills has a golf course, a yacht harbor and colorful fishing ports. Its eating options range from simple trattoria serving freshly caught fish to Michelin-starred restaurants.

Talamone is based around

another outcrop jutting into the sea, a fishing village that was fortified like several others along this coast. It sits at the southern end of the Monti dell'Uccellina, a nature reserve that has both thick woodland where wild boar live and three miles of white

sand beach. Being protected, the beach is undeveloped and peaceful. It's one of Italy's finest, equidistant from both Florence and Rome, and seemingly a million miles from either.

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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20

Too much time spent hanging around the house will not help you get ahead. Give in to your playful side.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21

You will make positive strides if you are determined. Self-discipline will ensure steady progress. Love is highlighted, so make special plans.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20

You will face trouble when it comes to some of your decisions. Take care of unfinished business. A sense of achievement will give you a new incentive.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22

Loss is apparent. Keep an eye on your wallet. Go through your paperwork and make changes that will improve your standard of living.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22

Take a realistic look at your relationships. If you are bored or in a rut, consider what it will take to bring you greater happiness.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Someone will try to ruin your reputation. Keep all of your business dealings open. Any choices will put you in a vulnerable position.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Add some excitement to your routine. Attend a course that appeals to your artistic interests. The ability to express yourself will bring you satisfaction.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov.

21 Unanticipated expenses will put a strain on you. Take care of any problems using cost-efficient methods.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Disappointment with regard to important partnerships should best be dealt with quickly. Leading someone on will make matters worse.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.

20 You have the zest to accomplish everything you set out to do. Make plans for some enjoyable leisure time with people you like.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb.

18 The more you travel, the more knowledgeable you will become. The ideas with which you come into contact will help you shape convictions.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20

You will be frustrated if you refuse to stand up for yourself. Let others know what you will and will not tolerate. EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor

Ted Cruz should stick with his principles and choose COBRA, not Obamacare

paying for it out of their own pockets, but the reality was that very few, especially the recently unemployed, could afford COBRA.

It seems that even Sen. Cruz has chosen the less painful option of signing up for Obamacare when, if he were true to his convictions (and those of the Tea Party), he should take COBRA, and not burden the taxpayers with his health insurance costs.

I am certain that he can afford it. I am very happy that we have the Affordable Care Act, and it appears that Senator Cruz and his family are too.

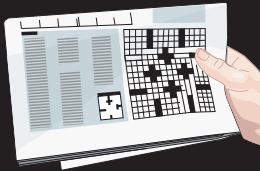
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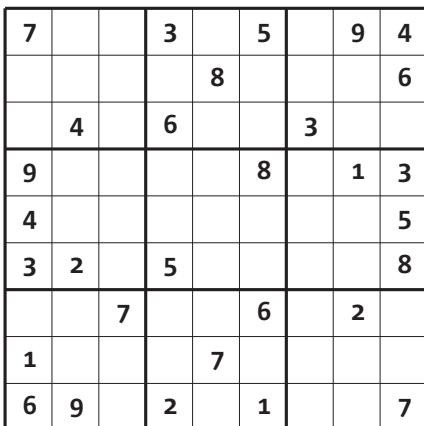
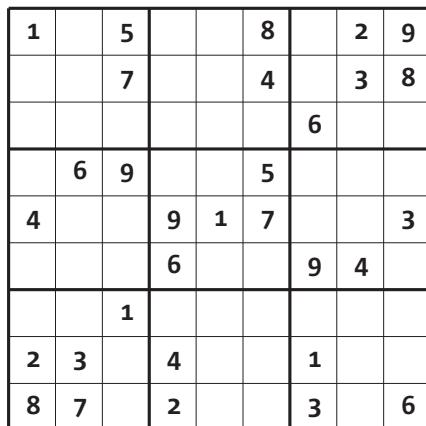
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5 Really likes
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13 Mutual of —
14 Woolly animals
15 Not bumpy
16 Praline nut
17 "A Visit From the Goon Squad" author
18 Lemonade color
19 Chiding sound
20 Pyromaniac's work
22 Iditarod vehicles
23 Magician's tools
25 Speculate
26 Diva's performances
28 Musical group
30 Actress Jessica —
31 Flannel item
32 Aberdeen kid
35 Eye in space (2 wds.)
39 — Nimitz
40 Best possible
41 Polite cough
42 Gripping device
43 Border town
45 Take a powder
47 From Havana
48 Type of poem
49 Libra neighbor
51 Sea dog
52 Greek war god

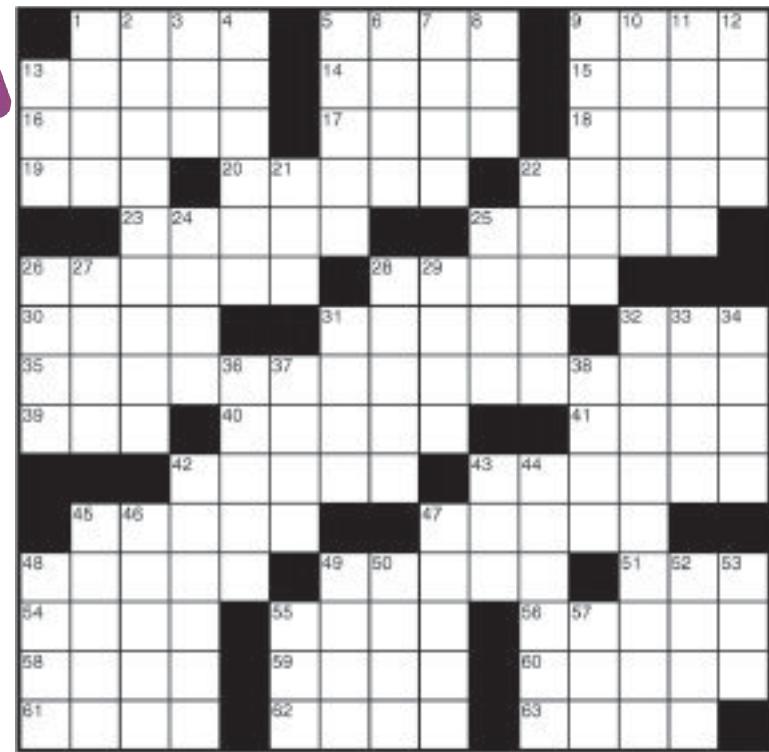
55 Bleach out
56 Posh hotel lobbies
58 Ruminant
59 Between ports
60 Hobo's ride
61 Bldg. units
62 Office furnishing
63 Gainsay

Down

1 Iowa State city
2 Belonging to Friday (2 wds.)
3 "Caught ya!"
4 Tomorrow, amigo
5 Go formal
6 Shakespeare villain
7 Fed. agent (hyph.)
8 FICA number
9 Early astronomer
10 Dorm climbers
11 Makes one's way
12 Calligraphy fluids
13 Make a choice
21 Hwys.
22 Looks good on
24 Desert dweller
25 Singer Leslie —
26 Kauai neighbor
27 Fringe benefit
28 Economical
29 Mound
31 Mushroom part



Yesterday's answer



STAY SAFE, AVOID THESE GUYS LIKE THE PLAGUE

It's really hard to win your fantasy baseball league in the first few rounds. But you can certainly lose it.

Given the nature of the game, the players selected early should have a very narrow range of statistical outcomes when we take into account the scope of a 162-game season. There's just no reason to gamble right out of the gate when we can pen in statistics for guys like McCutchen, Bautista, Felix, Posey, Price etc.

So as draft season vaults into full swing, we don't want to get our mind set on positions or players to take in Rounds 1 through 3. We do want to go into drafts with a simple philosophy of safety up front, upside in the middle, risks in the back. Some guys to shy away from early on:



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Climbing down Altuve

Astros second baseman Jose Altuve finished as fantasy's No. 1 overall player last season, leading all of baseball in batting average (.341) and tying for second in steals (56). Here comes the regression. Altuve's outrageous 2014 campaign was aided by an unsustainable/career-best .360 BABIP (batting average on balls in play) and 56 steals – 21 more than his previous career-high. Paying top dollar for a two-category specialist who can't repeat a perfect season is a recipe for disaster.

Free for a reason

Freddie Freeman's 2014 season was slightly concerning. He hit just 18 homers in 607 at-bats, with six of those jacks coming in April. That



Freddie Freeman hit 18 homers and drove in 78 runs in 2014. / GETTY IMAGES

lack of pop is a concern, but the Braves lineup is the real nightmare. After losing Jason Heyward, Evan Gattis and Justin Upton, Freeman is a threat to get pitched around by opponents often.

Petco graveyard

Petco Park in San Diego is where offenses go to die. Based on adjusted runs, it was the second-most unfriendly park for scoring

NBA pickups

Players to add this week:

- Ish Smith, PG, Sixers** — Earned the starting job over Isaiah Canaan with difference-making penetration ability.
- Dwight Howard, C, Rockets** — After two months on the shelf, Howard (knee) is ready to return.

in 2014. So even though the Padres upgraded their offense significantly this winter, this is not a place to target our fantasy hitters. That's especially true in the case of Matt Kemp, who no longer brings a stolen base upside thanks to his litany of injuries.



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LeBron on no love from Love

Kevin Love told NBC's Dan Patrick this week that he would vote for his former college teammate Russell Westbrook for NBA MVP this season over his current teammate, LeBron James. James was asked about Love's comments and told ESPN, "I don't really think too much of it, really," James said. "I think the voters are going to decide who is the MVP. ... So, Kevin has his own opinion of who he believes is MVP. No one should fault him for that."

Sports news you need to know

Ravens, Jets gang up on Patriots

Hours after news broke that the Jets were hitting the Patriots with tampering charges, the Ravens got a new league rule passed that makes it illegal for an offensive player wearing a number between 1 and 49 or 80 and 89 to report as "ineligible" outside of the tackle box. The Pats used several trick formations in their 35-31 victory over the Ravens in an AFC divisional-round victory. **MATT BURKE**

Rangers hitting the road

The Rangers will look to rebound from Tuesday's 4-2 home loss to the Kings when they take on the Senators in Ottawa Thursday (7:30 p.m., MSG-plus). New York remains in first place in the Metropolitan division with 99 points. **METRO**



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Rousey speaks on her ovaries

Undefeated UFC women's bantamweight champ Ronda Rousey was asked by ESPN if she would like to have kids one day, and she replied, "Definitely. I'm an ovarian goldmine. I can't waste these genes." **MATT BURKE**



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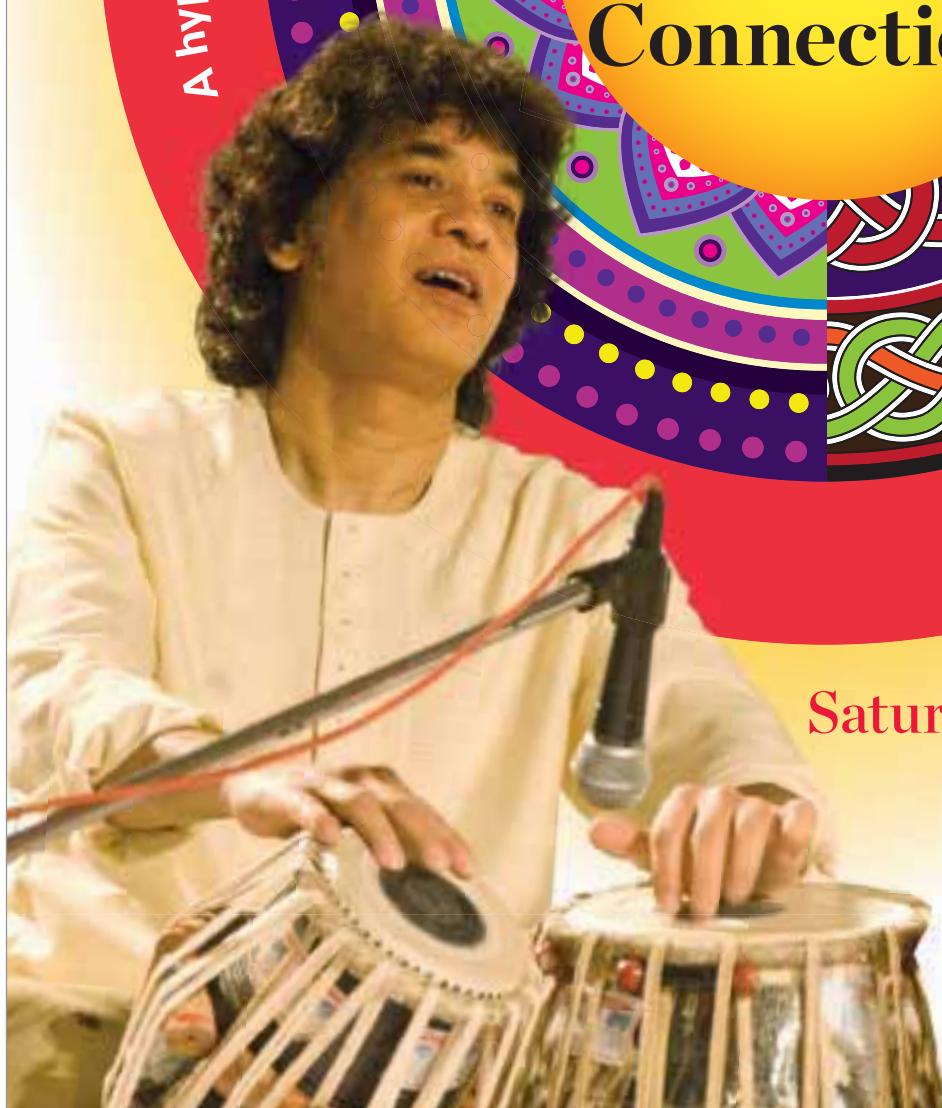
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